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Williams and Blackburn.

Neither Mr. Blackburn nor Generfor the place as his competitor. He there he was not considered the peer of Carlisle, Knott or McKenzie. He is a magnificent stump speaker, and in spread-eagle oratory is simply unapproachable, but where profundity of political lore or sledge-hammer arof political lore or sledge-hammer ar-gument is demanded, is weak. He might acquit himself with credit in the Senate, or he might do infinite writer arrived on the scene before the street, and exclaimed: "Didn't I tell and said to the editor: the Senate, or he might do infinite harm. Gen. Williams has never done whipping was over, but wisely disap you, Jack Busby, that I was a goin' harm. Gen. Williams has never done peared before the situation was clear to whip you when I caught you out?" Bottlefly handy?" his being put out of it, nor any thing ed up. out of it to justify his being put there. Pur IT THAR.—When the stranger fight." "Maybe you don't think I He fills the place as would any other remarked that he was from Arkan- can whip you?" "It don't make any average Kentucky gentleman. He sas, one of the passengers suddenly difference whether you can whip me tells stories of the Mexican war, takes turned and asked: his three fingers of Bourbon whenever the spirit moves him, distributes no from Crittenden county?" end of garden seed among his constituents-and draws his pay. There is no harm in him and absolutely no good. He is simply a nonenity. Between the two. Blackburn is by far the brainier, but there are much better and vastly more able men in Ken-

only son, "you are in bad company. The lads with whom you associate indulge in bad habits. They drink, smoke, swear and play cards. I beg

tucky than either .- [Glasgow Times.

A few years later and that lad, something of that sort." among other things: "My downward he never spoke a word after it." course began in disobedience to my enas and hurried me into ruin."

Mark that confession, ye boys who to ruin. Don't take it.

Mattie Young in the Kansas City rience, invariably fall under the con-Times. She was born in Nashville, trol of clerks and hangers on and string around his aching tooth and Tenn., and, at the age of 3, was stolen make a failure in office. by Robinson's Circus. They made a Cuba. There, seven years later, she looked a little surprised and answer. ran along behind it until it had gathwas auctioned to a planter whose place ed, "Card? No, I don't carry a ed headway, when he dropped on his goes on to say: "I was branded on quired the door become "Whethe Card" Long Island City. An averaging of goes on to say: "I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scare dimmed I was branded on the back with t often as the scars dimmed I was brand- do in North Carolina when you go ed again. I was made to plow like visiting? Don't you send in your card trouble was gone. -[N. Y. Sun. a horse. They hitched three women to the man you want to see?" The in harness and made us drag the plow, "tar-heel" laughed outright. "Lor' a town, and a late comer was given one The city of Devil one of us carrying a bit in the mouth. We were sometimes whipped three Sunday was." The girl at length es- in. caped to a ship and handed in Galves-

the time fixed for the nuptials.

A Harlem girl who had been to hear Nilsson was asked how she liked her repertoire. "Very much indeed, colored man. "She run me off, boss." nose. You carry the one around I think it fits her beautifully," was "What's the matter?" "I am to with you because you like to and the

and a most perfect nervine, are found in dark to match the drees."

A pretty young woman in Topeka,

Whipped the Wrong Man.

"You are, eh? Maybe you are mother --" "Yes your mother knows

"I am that." "Perhaps from James' Landing?" "That's it, exactly."

"Then maybe, you know my broth- ing against you. I wouldn't hit you Yan, this State?"

"Stranger, put it thar!" exclaimed There, don't cry. What yer got in eler. the Arkansas traveler, as he extend that bundle?" "A black dress." his hand and smiled all over. "Come ou, and let me carry it for "My dear boy," said a father to his "Bust my buttons, if I didn't help you."- Arkansaw Traveler. jist before I left home."-[Wall Street the dog of a Texas gentleman: He

replied the boy, laughing. "I husband die?" asked the judge very ble. Suddenly, when his owner was or damage. This was a travesty on the betting very largely on three aces, the voyage of the true Maid of the Mist imagine will be more beautiful still. wess I know a thing or two. I know sternly. "Well, sir, very suddint betting very targety on three aces, the voyage of the true maid of the mist so many years ago; but, as the sight like," was the reply. "But what was dog flew at him as if mad, and bit at so many years ago; but, as the sight his legs and tore his coat and broke the matter with him?" "Why, I be his legs and tore his coat and broke the matter with him?" "Why, I be which bees have been so prolific as Stanford, -The lad left his father's house twirling his cane in his fingers and laughlieve sir, he fell out of a window, or up the game. All threw down their accepted this performance in lieu of this. From all sections of the counthrough a kind of a cellar door, or hands in the melee and then the dog's the many advertised imitations of try bee raisers report that they have the many advertised in the try bee raisers report that they have the many advertised in the many advertised in the try bee raisers report that they have the many advertised in the many advertised in the try bee raisers report that they have the many advertised in the many advertised in the try beer as the many advertised in the try beer as the many advertised in the many advertis grown to manhood, stood at the bar of did he fall?" "Not more than five or hand superior to his own. Since that ing, those who thrive by the presence a court before a jury which has just eix feet, yer Honor." "And how he has received offers of large sums of visitors were satisfied brought in a verdict of guilty against could such a fall as that kill him?" for that dog from Texas gentlemen of him in some crime in which he had "You see, sir, there was a bit of a the strictest honor. been concerned. Before he was sen- strhring, or cord, or that like and it tenced he addressed the court and said had got round poor Mike's neck and

The New York Sunday Mercury has dience is the first step on the road chief magistrates of State, as well as the nation, should be chosen. New use, provided that a moral is also drawn sold her with the change. Slavery in Cuba is described by men, who are without political expe. regarding the crime of lynching.

tied the other end of the string to the "Have you a card, sir?" asked the dancing girl of her and took her to door-keeper of the House. The man rear car. When the train started he massy!" he exclaimed. "W'y, we ride of a dozen cots which had been put up up to a feller's fence and holler to him temporarily in the parlor. There times a day and we never knew what to tie his dog, and then 'light and go was a grand chorus of snores from the

The republican party is defined by this uproar one of the most resonant a New York colored editor as "a of the snores brought up with a snort Miss Henderson went to Pierre Da- close corporation, a thieving machine, and was suddenly silent. A Frenchkota, to be married to J. D. Scott; a mushroom, an aristocratic syndicate, man who occupied a cot in the exbut Scott died before the time set. At keeping taxes at high water to feed treme corner of the room exclaimed: the funeral Miss Henderson told her cormorants and plunderers that fasten sympathizing friends that Scott was on the Treasury." That colored man the fourth man to whom she had been appears to have employed his time in engaged, and that all had died before keeping posted on the political history out by experience the difference be-

"How are you and your wife coming on?" asked a Galveston man of a gold headed cane and a wart on your blame, boss. I gave her a white silk other because you've got to.—[N. Y. dress and she got so proud she had no Advertiser. The well-known strengthening proper- dress and she got so proud she had no ties of Iron combined with other tonics use for me. She lowed I was too

got an anonymous note, the other day, Duke of Argyll wished to marry an bles is heavy, and they last on the avsigned "Admirer." The writer pro- untitled lady, and asked his father's erage, only ten or twelve years. If a He was a hunchback and a young Published Tuesdays and Fridays' tested his ardent affection, and re- consent. The Duke replied that per- cable breaks in deep water after it is Hamburg maiden rejected his love quested the young lady to meet him sonally he had no objection to the ten years old, it can not be lifted for suit in consequence. When wishing at a certain corner that night. She match, but, in view of the fact that repairs, as it is liable to break of its her adizu she said: "Do you really handed the note to her mother, who his eldest son had espoused a daugh- own weight. The action of the sea think that marriages are made in was roused to a high pitch of indignators per over three cents.

When the set of the Queen, he thought it right to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty's pleasure on the coating of iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty iron wire, though the core to take her Majesty iron wire, the coating iron wire, th who proposed to go to the appointed subject before expressing his formal of the cable may remain perfect. The wonderful happened to me. At the trysting place herself. She was on time, clothed in her daughter's dress ed to, observed that since the death of to put aside a large share of their in heaven that he or she shall marry and veil. A fashionably dressed the Prince Consort she had been in earnings as a reserved fund for this such and such a one. When I was young man was there before her. He the habit of consulting the Duke of decennial renewing of the cables. The born my future wife was also named, butes of United States Senators. Mr.
Blackburn is showy, eloquent and even brilliant, but he is as radically unfit if expecting somebody. Without Duke Ernest, who replied that since chartered at an expense of some \$500 back! 'O, God,' I then said, 'a dewasting any time on preliminaries, the unification of Germany he had a day; and it generally takes several formed girl will become embittered, wasting any time on preliminaries, is impulsive, domineering, indiscreet with his tongue, undignified in debate and entirely superficial. He was a not considered the pener he was not considered the pener he was not considered the pener has a cannot be guessed. Explanations fol-

"Go away Bill. I don't wan't to

"No sir, I never saw it." "You exchange with it."

or not. I don t want to fight. My I can whale you." "My mother's the editor of the Bottlefly."

dead. She died this morning." "I "Oh the Bottlefly! Why, certain- each other." didn't know it Jack, and you mustn't ly, we exchange with it. Most valu- FARMING IN NEBRASKA. - A York think hard of me. I ain't got noth- able exchange on the list, but I county farmer informs us that off of er, William Henry Jones, from Penn and if another boy was ter come up it home." Country editor went away The yield was thirty-two bushels to and hit you now, I'd knock him down. highly flattered .- [Arkansaw Trav- the acre. At those figures a farmer

rapids turned out to be a tame affair. Democrat. hang your brother for cattle stealing This story is told of the sagacity of The craft was built up from an old The future is always fair yland to followed his owner to a gambling hell age to tell a disagreeable truth in a still the proprietor did not turn him and whirling round and round, went tempting fruits, which we scarcely

A lady entered a ticket office in ing for themselves. Toledo, and bought a ticket for Mil-The gross misuse of the gospel by waukee. She told the ticket seller that two Alaskan rogues may furnish an- she had never travelled alone, and other moral for missionaries. This that her husband had always told her graceless pair, being put in jail at that she could not without trouble. parents. I thought I knew as much this to say of Gov. Knott: "Every Juneau with a third comrade, divert- She desired to disprove it by making travel. of the world as my father did, and I inch a Governor. - Hon. Proctor ed their keeper's attention by bringing this trip alone. Accordingly she askspurned his advice; but as soon as I Knott, who has just been inaugurated him a New Testament text to explain, ed for and got all the information as turned my back on my home, tempta- Gov. of Kentucky, goes into office shot him while he was examining it, to the departure of her train, the tion came upon me like a drove of hy- with a wide experience gained in Con. and so effected their escape. Two of change of cars in Chicago, checking gress and political life, which will these inquiring theologians, being re- baggage, &c., and went from the ticket prove of inestimable value to him in captured, were havged by a mob. office smiling at the manner tn which are beginning to be wiser than your the discharge of his executive duties. There is no objection to utilizing this she would surprise her husband. A parents! Mark it, and learn that dis- It is from this class of men that the story for showing the pertls of pervert- few minutes later the ticket seller

The daughter of a fisherman at a name his new boat for her. "Why do expense of handkerchiefs." you stand out ag'in it?" asked her father. "Well," queried the girl, "do you think it such a great compliment to hear every few weeks that Matilda Slocum's up for repairs, Matilda Sloem's in the dock to be scraped, or that Matilda Slocum's lost all her fixin's delight when he knew the cause of his generally? Well, now, if you do. I don't : and that's got to settle it!"-

A newsman at Jamaica tied a

just before a train left the station he

"Tank God, von is dead!"

A conundrum constructor, whose

name is unknown to fame, has found

tween a sweetheart and a wife is al-

most akin to the difference between a

A little boy in Georgia who wrote

The city of Devil's Lake, Dakota, known to the postal authorities as Creelsburg, is not yet 100 days old. but already choice lots in it are sold other cots. After an hour or more of as high as \$2,000 apiece. It has seven whose business was established in 1852 and and many shops and factories. It is situated on Devil's Lake, and, owing to its many attractions, is known as the "Saratoga of Dakota"

> In New Jersey, last Thursday, a ruffian assaulted a citizen with brass Piles is knucks. At the same moment twentyfour hours later, he had been arrested, tried, sentenced, confined in the State prison and was pegging away on a pair of shoes, and had enlarged views as to the rapidity of Jersey lightning ss understood by the courts of justice.

STREET TALK .- "How much better you look, Mrs. S.!" "Yes, I have gained 32 pounds on Hall's Catarri Cure. Have not J. T. Morrison, of Worthington. Santa Claus for a pony was wise enough Lake Superior covers as much of to add: "Poscript: if he is a mule ples complete cure and is worth \$50 a bottle to the earth's surface as England.

It is said that a younger son of the The first cost of the submarine ca- This pretty story is told of the

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE .- A boy above practicing deceit, A man went and the early autumn will bring togeboring drug store. The real letter met a youthful acquaintance in the into an Arkansaw newspaper office, ther all that is most desirable in a climate. Whether it be the cool morn "Have you got the Wiggleville ing, when it is a joy to live and breathe the delicious air; the warm afternoons, when the gardens are in all their glow of color, and peaches and "No, for we have no use for such plums drop from the loaded branch es; or the evenings, when the light wood "I know you exchange with it, for fire dances merrily on the hearth, it I send it to you every week. I am is summer and winter on their best behavior, giving friendly tokens to

haven't got it here as I always take ten acres he sold \$225 worth of wheat. can pay for a new farm out of the pro-Mist through the Niagara whirlpool acre for the land at that.-[York

scow, and had a stove for a furnace, the youth. Life is like a beautiful and no engine, and a dummy for a steers- winding lane, on either side bright An Irish woman can always man one day. It was against the rule, but man. She drew about a foot of water. flowers, and beautiful butterflies and you to quit their society."

age to tell a disagreeable truth in a still the proprieter did not turn him and whirling round and round, went tempting fruits, which we scarcely out, so he lingered near the poker tathrough the rapids with little difficulty pause to admire and taste, so eager are

ahead to accommodate the new colo nies that wanted to set up house-keep-

A great many Christians are like the colored gentleman who said that he had been walking "in the broad and narrer path for twenty years' and never found it a hard road to

Oaths are vulgar, senseless, offensive, impious: like obscene words, they leave a noisesome trail upon the soul. They gratify no sense, while they outrage taste and dignity.

The temperance advocate, Francis Murphy, who will soon return to this country, has received 5,000,000 pledges during his work abroad.

The Breckenridge News, says: "The seashore town had a tiff with her lov- man who stops his paper to economize er because she would not allow him to ought to cut his nose off to save the

DURING the continuance of the South ern Exposition, at Louisville, Ky., (comnencing August 1st, and continuing 100 days), the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will sell Excursion Tickets from any of its stations to Louisville at one fare for the round trip. These Tickets will be on sale every day, from L. & N. stations and will be good 15 days, allowing ample time to visit the Greatest Exposition ever held in the South, and second only to the Centennial at Philadelphia.

MONUMENTS. -- Parties desiring any large hotels, two banks, two papers, is still located at the old stand Nos. 255 and 257, W. 5th St. Cincinnati, O. Mr. White is at present in Euro pe purchasing largely in his line of imported Scotch and Italian work.

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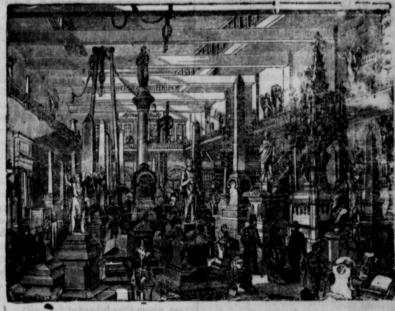
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SHELDON is still holding posse of the Land Office at Frankfort con trary to law and in defiance of the expressed wishes of nearly 150,000 voters No matter what Cecil may have done or promised, it does not excuse Sheldon's usurpation and Cecil must his rights denied him. It is best of course to let the courts settle the matter, but it strikes us that a man is either a coward, a knave or both, who he was lawfully elected and take poshave heretofore felt kindly towards the Governor, the State officers, the Senasession or die in the attempt. We as a man of much calibre, but by he. shown that the last convention did arms.-[C.-J. of yesterday. wisely in deciding to relegate him to the obscurity of his Nelson county for distributing the New York Police Ga

THE Patent Office is a paying insti tution for the government. During only been idle one day during his incarce 1,039 for design patents, or 4,000 more zenship by granting him a pardon. than the year before. The receipts from all sources were \$1,095,884 and Flags. The French claim to have capturafter paying all expenditures a surplus ed two towns and to have driven the Black of \$518,255 was left. The Americans Flags out of their intrenchments at the are decidedly an inventive nation point of the bayonet. The French loss was and if they keep on in their efforts to 2 officers and 14 men killed and 3 officreate labor-saving machines the next cers and 40 men wounded. The casualities generation will be freed almost entire-

ing dispatch from General Manager J. the Yantic, sailed from St. John's June 29, M. Wright. "The members of the to relieve the Greeley party, was crushed M. Wright. "The members of the by ice July 23, and sank in four hours. Kentucky Press are invited to visit the The disaster occurred near Cape Sabine. Exposition on Thursday, Sept. 20th." All the provisions and stores intended for Our Louisville letter tells what will be the Greeley party went down. The crew power of the average rural rooster to 600 miles of ice and water before they were sight of any bird," and I began my gospel all this, because our theology admits fairly power of the average rural rooster to rescued by the Yantic. Conflicting stories resist the temptation to go. Therefore resist the temptation to go. Therefore of the Greeley party were told my birds had come in out of deference to treat you to ponder the fact, that of all the the gentleman will please consider his by the Eskimo. Captain Greeley and his invitation accepted so far as we are

THE Sunday Argus calls our attention to the fact that the Legislature can not abolish the office of Register of Land Office by statute, inasmuch as its existence is provided for by the State constitution. Then there is an. Dear Interior: other reason added to the many, for a

has rendered the Virginia peanut crop keeping the best for the last. The closing the gate of the vills, in the darkness, taka failure, will cast a gloom over the discourse was upon "Bible Blue Ribbon- ing the hand of each for a final word, as ly. Lay all upon the real perpetrator, the entire community of munchers, who ism," in which I did what I could by an they filed out going homewards. At the devil; and having done this, the LORD are never so happy as when they can exposition of Numbers xv:37 to show that close of the meeting, while Mr. Green was will show you how to explain every seemdisturb an assemblage with their disa-

warring factions have harmonized ly proclaim the "extermination of the liwhile the republicans are rent with

a man recently arrived from Germany temperance reform. Mr. John Bright gave poor-"tastes like it had soda in it, eir"whose skin is so elastic that he can seize the cuticle of the breast and stretch it up to cover his entire face.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

at the funeral of Hugh Hastings and so did Jay Gould.

—Barbara Miller, colored, was hanged in Richmond, Va., Friday for the murder

69.593 arrived. -Col. Robt. M. Mayo, of Westmore land, Va., Congressman elect, suicided Sat-urday because he could not adapt his mind to the readjuster principles on which ticket

terra firma. Warner was enabled to get a firm hold of the ropes, and the balloon

ton has ninety in the college of arts; seven-

-Leon Abbett was nominated by the nocrats for Governor of New Jersey

-Junius Brutus Booth is dying at the notel of which he is proprietor in Manches Tuesday Morning, September 18, 1883 ter-by-the Ses, Mass.

> nitentiary at the last term of the Muhnberg, Ky., Circuit Court. -Hon, J. Wick Kendall is announce as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Judge Hargis.

-Tom Haney was convicted at George town Saturday of the murder of Bill Nich ols and sentenced to 21 years in the peni-

-The New Hampshire Legislature ha be a decidedly timid man else he just adjourned after a session of 102 days.

would not so quietly submit to having

Over \$100,000 will be required to pay their

-The new Tennessee law against gar bling is being made nugatory by using decks of cards upon which pictures of ani mals appear instead of the usual spots. The would not walk into the office to which cards are designated by the names of the animals whose pictures they bear. -This is Kentucky week. We will have

tors and the Congressmen, the members of Sheldon, never however regarding him the State press and 100,000 unarmed Kenuckians. The city will welcome them, the disgraceful conduct he has forfeited Fair Association will do them honor and the respect of all law abiding men and the Exposition will receive them with open

-W. Montrose has been fined \$1,000 and ntenced to the chain gang for 12 months home. And now if he will not quietly zette in Atlanta. Montrose went to Atlanta give up the office to which he has no under the direction of Richard K. Fox. the claims whatever, because he himself is proprietor of the Police Gazette, to make test case under the State laws. The paper a party to the corrupt bargaining and has been shut out of Atlanta for five years. -Gov. Knott has been in office 14 days,

trading that he complains of, he ought to be quietly ordered out and failing and the only pardon issued by him to to go, he should be assisted out on the convict was to Edward Wilson, of color, who was sent to prison for ten years for murder. He had served his entire sentence, with the exception of one day, had the fiscal year, just closed, there were ration, was a faithful and obedient prison 32,845 applications for patents and er, and the Governor restored him to citi

among the Black Flags are estimated at from 500 to 600. The French took 30 prisoners, whom they beheaded forthwith.

THIS office is in receipt of the follow- -The Proteus, which, in company with took to the boats and made their way over men are now destined to spend their fourth likely with insufficient stores.

THE New York Times, a republican grieved at the course the temperance movethe democrats this year and next. Its spirit of many of its advocates, who open-meal. Both were served by ready attendcensed victuallers as vermin." This is certainly a diabolical exhibition of temper whelmingly the favorite: that will recoil on all who give it house-There is on exhibition in Baltimore room, and will assuredly work harm to the

causing her to sail sluggishly-the cause The reform has not reached that point yet, rived in this country. The greatest num- bids fair to languish just now. Indeed the so far as I can see. The coffee is villianber in any one month came in May, when Government returns of income from the ous-the beer splendid. How stupid to sale of spirituous and malt liquors show a dream that the average mortal will on startling recovery during the last month, "pure principle" bolt the one and abetain that has rather frightened temperance ad- from the other! The only thing left in the vocates who had begun to believe that the way of a hold on the poor fellows, there Millennium of total abstinence was dawn- fore, is to depict the horrors of drink ing, when the revenue fell off, as it which is in effect the "fire and brimstone -At Pittsburg, the balloon in which tremendously did a few months ago. The argument of the parsons, in soul matters; Prof. G. A. Warner has been making as- decline in blessing on the temperance work and I am sorry to say the staple argument censions collapsed when 8,000 feet above dates from the vicious persecution of the left, in the absence of a better. It will "pubs," who, whatever their short-comings frighten a few in; and Praise the LORD, if and wrong-doings, were carrying on a busi- by any means some are saved. But is it came down so slowly as to land him unin- ness fully sanctioned by the law of the not time-"high time"-that a more excel-The Kentucky University at Lexing- country. As well might an outcry be raised lent way should be opened up? Hell will against Harper Bros. and others because always be a sort of check on wicked men, ty in the college of the Bible; 160 in the they have grown rich by pirating British and the appalling end of the drunkard will commercial college, and thirty in the acad. copyrights and sucking the brains of Brit- always be a check on drinkers. But there emy. These are from all parts of the coun- ish authors without adequate compensa- is no gospel in the depicting of either, and try, but mostly from the Middle and West. tion, when our American law protects and those who turn to God or temperance or encourages them in it by steadily refusing the low ground of terror, will be a fearful, The number of pension claims now to entertain an "International Copyright terror-stricken lot, all of their days, dirg, which include arrearages, is Bill" looking to the amelioration of wrongs, as a rule. There must be a better way. 148.813. If one-half of these be allowed many and long-continued. I am not now There is, thank God. All this abuse of the the total amount required to pay them speaking of God's law, which alike says to blessed scripture that the "natural man rewill be \$121,373,300. This of course is in Publishers, "Thou shalt not steal" and to ceiveth not the things of the Spirit of addition to all sums heretofore paid under Publicans "Thou shalt not put a bottle to God," as if the LOVE of God and the the arrearages act. There are also 5,692 thy neighbor's lips." This blessed code is sweetness of the real gospel can not be claims now pending, which do not involve little recognized in "legitimate (?) trade," made attractive and delightful to the unrearrearages. If 50 per cent, of these be al. I am sorry to say. "LOVE worketh its generate soul, is as false as that good coffee lowed, the annual demand upon the Treas- neighbor no ill; therefore LOVE is the ful- and cheap, will not be acceptable to a Britury to meet them will be \$5,023,830. The filling of the law" of God. But man's law is h workman. The very opposite has been present pension list calls for \$32,000,000 a year. Considering all the claims much we may personally dispise the avarcases where it has been tried. Men don't now unadjusted to be settled and one-half ice that will take advantage of a bad law, want to go to hell or the "public" if you of them allowed, the sum required for the we have no right to treat cavilierly those give them something better that will be GEO. D. BURDETT & CO., entire pension list would be \$44,836,565. Who have been sharp enough to step in and make a fortune out of a faulty legislation. The goodness of God"

The temptation is too great for the average nner (or saint for that matter) and if "he that is without sin is to cast the first stone" there would be as few stones thrown as in he 8th chapter of John. I fear the many a wearer of the blue ribbon who is "taking it out" on the "L. V's.,"

"You hug the sin that you're inclined to, By damning that you have no mind to." The only remedy for all this tu quoque busi ness, which is as hateful in theology, if not worse, as in business and politics, is to act on the law of LOVE and give something etter than that you propose to take away. Thin chickory will never be accepted as substitute for good beer by either English or Americans; and the cheerful, well-lighted, well-served gin palace will attract the wearied workman to the end of time, unless you have a coffee palace of at least equal pretentions to comfort, with a good, honest drink, as cheap as publicans can furnish. Alas! the average philanthropic coffee palace (?) is a dingy room, captured by flies; floor untidy; coffee a sloppy adulteration; plates with relics of the last occupant visible in smearings of mustard or gravy; forks the tines; spoons, that odious admixture of brass and silver, made by badly worn plating and table cloths where one can study at his leasure the history of knife and fork battles with various edibles; traces of the

I had the pleasure of addressing a lot of 'Navvies" (as laborers on roads and other public works are called in England) night efore last. The rough, but sensible and with religious services in the evening beactly the most hopeful place to preach the ter, as set forth in His word, the better.

Are we indeed driven to defend the "oloparties that the festivities were only a trap gies" of the Bible as an excuse for letting to catch souls and would not have been the central point of attack go undefende thought of as a social enjoyment, apart Are we any longer compelled to bow our all the philanthropic efforts. It is only a ces," When our God is accused of perpe a purpose and that purpose being clearly warfare, slavery of the worst type, polygadiscerned, the honest Briton is on his guard at once-disliking to be taken into a trap, as we all do, however gilded a one it daily and nightly; all the heathenism of may be be. "In vain is the snare set in the "ends of the earth;" and charged with their kind entertainers, the Greens, but hundreds of books written in defence of the most steadily declined to have the tradiwinter in the Arctic Regions, and very tional "pinch of salt" applied by the evangelistic "charmer-charm he never so wise- And "is there not a cause" as David said ly." Yet many are caught in this way, to Eliab? Has not this silence given con-

GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND and our good, persistent, loving young lasent to the charges, and so as good John dies will surely get their "Navvies" in Milton says: "You have brought scandal to Solsgirth House, Highgate, London, Sept. 1st, '83 }

Milton says: "You have brought scandal to Israel, diffidence of God, and doubt to were no confessions in the tent, but evident impressions, and I am certain that more waver." Alas! the victims of this dread-The Hackney meeting closed on than one gave the assurance by nervous Wednesday night, the 29th ult, with the hand-shake or actual promise to our zeal-THE news that the protracted drouth largest congregation and greatest number ous young evangelists, of the beginning of sions, our dear LORD, as usual a new life, while the latter stood outside crusade against the rum-sellers, but God's words, this subject of "Coffee vs. Beer" came up and little by little came out the reason from various quarters why the men paper, says that its State is certain for ment is taking here, and the unlovely did not invest in the former at the noon

1. The "pub." gave "tick"-the coffee man would not credit. 2. The coffee was an admirable address at the opening of the as one of the men explained on being par-"Cobden Coffee House" at Birmingham ticularly questioned; "no strength in it, last Thursday, which will do good in sir;" another said; "don't taste like coffee, quieting the "fire-eaters," who just now are sir;" a third rejoined. This was followed the heaviest load the good ship Teetotal- by a general murmur of disapprobation ism has to carry. Between these too ar- and disgust, which clearly showed "which -President Arthur acted as pall-bearer dent friends, who would ruin all to reap way the wind blew" on the refreshment revenge on the publicans, and the luke question. Making allowance for natural warm and cowardly ones, who only wear a depravity and a desire to get a good exvery thin and feeble blue ribbon on their cuse for drinking the beer "they were in Sunday coats, and are so many barnacles clined to," the fact remains that beer they clinging to the old craft's bottom and sides, will drink until something better is given.

ensed victuallers" can truthfully say to it-furnished hope that "something will turn up" to save him at last, if you can only give him, in lieu of his darling sine and hannts, the orthodox God of fire and preach a God who is LOVE and nothing lse; who will defend Him through thick and thin by the name that He Himself has given us as the clue out of all labyrinths; and who will fairly and squarely meet all cavillers on their own ground and defeat them with a victory that our God will surely give! And O, for men of money, who will lavishly spend it, in demonstrating that the average man will take a better thing if it is offered him, instead of the deadly poison that he now imbibes under attentions and depraved appetites! I have just been reading (I can read a

good deal now, while still fighting the devil, without glasses, for unimpaired vision ahead,) a very delightful book against Shepheard. It is one of hundreds like it. It is not that brave hearts are wanting to defend the truth when seen to be defensi fray being copiously scattered around for ble. Touch the blessed Bible at a Geolog-gratuitous information, ical, Ethnological, Philological or Cosmo logical point, and hosts of mail clad war-riors will shiver a lance for its defence. But how comes it that when one like Col. Ingersoll attacks the morality of the Bible, hearty knights of the pick-axe and shovel, and boldly challenges a successful defence in question, had been gathered by the in of the God of the Bible, from the orthodox defatigable and gentle overtures of the two standpoint, the armies of Israel fice like Misses Green, who take the trouble to go frightened rabbits to their tents, and cower almost daily where a lot of these men are there, while this Goliath of Gath bellows employed on a road near their father's defiance across the valley of Elah. "Give suse and during the noon rest for dinner, me a man, who will fight me," is an unread, pray and sing with them, invite them answered challenge to-day, if it be a comto teas at Drill Hall, and on the occasion when I addressed them, had them with ly victory worth gaining. David gave his wives and children for a whole afternoon on Mr. Green's elegant lawn and in an adacent meadow for cricket and other games; aiming it, so that God, not the skill of a with a repast spread in a spacious tent practiced Benjamin hand, might have all pitched on the croquet lawn; winding up the glory, and so he slew him, and cut off

fore going home. It was a pleasant party, Brethren of the ministry, has it come to seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the this that we have a God concerning whom men, women and children, though not ex- the less that is said of His moral charactrom that fact. This is the weak point in heads and cry out "mysterious providen spasmodic break-down of social barriers, for trating or permitting for holy ends, bloody my, murder, adultery; all the "evil" that

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shams The remedy is simple. Deny, according to scripture, that God does any of these of every honest mind. The dishones would not be convinced "though one rose from the dead."

There were 487 confessions at the Hackney meeting-nearly all adults. Praise the dear LORD!

Hope to report a fresh field in my next, but none open just now, that we know GEO. O. BARNES. Ever in Jesus,

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PERSONAL.

MR. AND MRS, E. P. OWSLEY return ed from Cincinnati Friday. -MRS. WILL CRAIG went to

esterday to join her husband. MR. W. H. HIGGINS left for Louisville vesterday to replenish his stock. -DR. W. B. PENNY is practicing

profession in Liberty this week. MISS BELLE CHENAULT, of Louis ville, is visiting Miss Panthea McKinney. -Judge J. M. PHILIPS AND WIFE have

returned from a week's visit to Louisville. -MISS MAMIE BEAZLEY was called to Louisville again vesterday to see her sick -MR. W. T. CURRY, of Harrodsburg,

was up to see his friends, Bright and Curran, Sunday. MR. FRED SHELTON, of Texas, is vis

iting his old hauuts in the Providence neighborhood.

MISSES GRACIE WARNER and Iva Smiley have returned from a visit to friends in

Garrard county. -MISS MOLLIE E. BEAZLEY has return ed home after a lengthy visit in Fayette eye, but neither is permanently hurt.

bringing with her five premiums on croheted lace and darn net, &c. -Quite a number took the train for the Louisville Exposition yesterday, among transferred to Louisville and Mr. C. T.

Jones, E. M. Estes and others. MILLE. BLIND, of Strasburg, Germany, the accomplished teacher of French

at the college, arrived yesterday having been delayed a week by shipwreck. -PROF. ABNER ROGERS and four of his Reid and James Baughman, went to the

Great Southern Exposition Saturday.

-MR. M. E. DAWSON and family will leave to-morrow for Ash Grove, Mo., They are good citizens and we dis-

-Mrs Berrie E. Parsons, a graduate of the Stanford Female College and a very dished and intelligent young lady, epted the position of principal of erville, Jefferson county, Ky., and will We congratulate the patrons of the school on securing her services, confident that she will give entire satisfaction.

LOCAL MATTERS.

TIMOTHY SEED at T. R. Walton's, . FRESH select oysters at S. S. Myers'. . FRESH baker's bread always on hand

8. S. Myers'. BARGAINS in harness are being offered by T. R. Walton. Big line of harness, bottom

Bright & Curran. NICE, new lot of Queensware just received by T. R. Walton.

WE want to sell 18,000 sawed shingles Bruce, Warren & Co.

THIRD lot of Jerseys, assorted colors, just rid of it all in an hour's time. A NICE line of Fall Millinery now open

ing at Mrs. Kate Dudderar's. Call and REMEMBER the date of sale of the estate

of Jackson Givens: 28th inst. Advertise ment elsewhere. DEAD,-Mrs. Mike Herbert received a

telegram yesterday informing her of the will come and that they will keep us advis death of her husband in Mississippi. THE L. & N. was loaded to the guards

yesterday with Northern Methodist preach ere returning from Conference at Barbour-

buye them. For sale only by Bright & seats and writing obscene sentences on the HAY PRESS, Dedrich steam power and

engine for sale. Will sell both together or separately; will give purchaser benefit of by the lash. A hundred lashes well-laid my hay trade. Price and terms reasonable. Geo. D. Wearen.

I LEAVE for the cities on the 24th to lay in my fall stock of millinery and would esteem it a favor if all who are indebted to me would call before that time and settle Miss Belle Hughes.

THE store of Crawford & Co., at Somerset, was broken open Friday night and rob-bed of several hundred dollars worth of valuables. One of the thieves was caught Orchard. and yesterday our marshal was looking around for suspicious characters to arrest, having been notified to do so by the Som-

Stagg have just received the largest and most complete stock of breech and muzzle loading Shot-guns, Rifles, Game-bags, Shot-pouches, Powder-flasks, New York Drop

Stagg have just received the largest and muzzle son county.

—Bro. Shackleford and I closed a nine jury: W. D. Irvin, foreman, Harvey Hay, truer and braver heart never beat beneath days meeting at Rich Hill, Casey county, with six additions. We had the largest Crawford, Elijah Armstrong, Henry Pope, do not believe he will be a candidate, but and Chilled Shot and instruments for loading and re-loading breech-loading guns and
will sell them at bottom prices.

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THE cars killed a fine horse for J.

Buy the Gale Chilled Plow-the be nd cheapest -of T. R. Walton, WANTED-Butter, Eggs, Cabbage, Swee

otatoes and Hams. T. R. Walton. A New invoice of Queensware and Plassware just received at Bright & Curran's.

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6 cts. per yard. BEST plaid cotton at 8c per yard an good bleached cotton, yard wide, at 6c per

yard at D. Klass'. Now is the time to buy your fall and S. Owens, Hustonville, Ky. winter goods-while D. Klass has a full line of every thing you want.

LUNATIC .- Mrs. Mary S. Glass, of the Waynesburg neighborhood, has been declared a lunatic and ordered to the asylum at Lexington.

Lost.-Four mule colts between Crab Orchard and Hustonville. Supposed to have gone back home. Will pay for their return. Bennett Cloyd.

It has made several ineffectual attempts to rain since Sunday, but it is mighty apt to come this equinoctial week. A good rain fell at Danville yesterday.

WE ARE now in telephonic communica tion with Danville. The instruments toes. Does the latter crop pay at 25 cents were put up in Gilcher's Hotel yesterday per bushel? and talking at once commenced.

H. C. RUPLEY is now receiving his fall nd winter goods and invites the public to an inspection of his stock, confident of his ability to please all desiring first-class suits to order.

THE south-bound passenger train set fire to the dividing fence between the Craig heirs and H. J. Darst, near town, Saturday -MISS EMMA HART, of Camden, Miss., and burned about a hundred panels. The was the guest of her cousin, T. D. New- grass field was also burned over.

> A FEW days ago Mr. J. H. Alcorn was seriously burned in the face while "blowing off" his engine. At first it was thought that he would lose the sight of at least one

A CHANGE has been made in the head of the machinery department at Stanford Junction, Mr. A. J. Seaman has been them. Reuben Williams and wife, Q. R. Hooker has been appointed in his stead.

Ir was reported at Danville yesterda, that Miss Scottie Robinson had eloped with Mr. H. Robinson, of St. Joe, Mo., and that they were to be married in Louisville last night. Miss Scottie is the handsome cholars, Harvey Helm, George Dunn, Jas. daughter of Mr. Jas. Robinson, of this county.

Charley, little son of C. P. Metcalfe, stuck a the Crab Orchard Salts Manufacturers stick about four inches into his knee. Dr. where, if all things are favorable they will T.B. Lewis was called and after adminis tering an anæsthetic succeeded after much trouble in drawing it out, and thinks he will be able to prevent a stiff joint.

Notice.-All of the accounts and notes of Chenault, Severance & Co. have been as-East Cedar Hill Academy, near Fesh-signed to Mr. E. R. Chenault and placed leave for there the latter part of this week. ing themselves indebted to said firm will save costs and trouble by calling at my office and settling at once. M. Peyton.

COL. HALL ANDERSON, of the Lancaster office, is a Postmaster after our own heart By the miserable running of the trains, his people would have been denied their Satorday's mail altogether but for his kindness in coming over here for it in his buggy The Lancastarians certainly ought to appreciate such a P. M.

next day, and yesterday it was not served to the public till after 9 o'clock. If Mr.

THERE are rumors that the German and Swiss colonies in this county are to be largely augmented and while they are likely true to a considerable extent, there Bell Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coffey ing about knocking anybody down since. is as yet no definite information on the subject, Messrs. Francis & Miller, who are negotiating the business, tell us that if satisfactory arrangements can be effected with land-holders a number of families ed in the matter.

CHURCH DESECRATION .- A couple of boys about 16 years of age, Logan Wil- closed. liams and Wm. McKenzie, were before Judge Brown last week on the infamous Ir you want a cooking stove don't fail to charge of shooting through the communion see the "New Columbian." Everybody table at Givens' Church, upturning the walls and pulpit. They confersed and were let off with a severe lecture and a fine each of \$5. It is a pity though that such by the lash. A hundred lashes well-laid on the naked back would have been light punishment for so low and so dirty an

MARRIAGES.

len Sherron were married at Mr. John Sherron's a few days since.

-Mr. Duncan Kenna Farris obtained license yesterday to marry Miss Bettie, daughter of Judge Arch Carson, at Crab himself.

RELIGIOUS.

Kentucky. It is in Louisville and has bu

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Irish Potatoes wanted by T. R. -- Trees are dying in Henry county, Ky.

-A. T. Nunnelley bought of H. Pendle ton a mule colt for \$75.

-W. T. Baughman bought a y en for \$61 at Danville yesterday. -September wheat is down to 93% and Louis and J. R. Figg, Perryville, Forty October to 95% in Chicago. Corn is also

-B. G. Pennington sold to B. Terhane at Danville yesterday 150 sheep at \$2 70 per head.

-The farm of John I, Rogers containing 83 acres was put up at Danville yesterday and withdrawn at \$67. -Eight large work mules and ten fine

milk cows for sale. Apply to or address -New Orleans buyers bought in Bourbon last week 60 unbroke mules at \$130 to \$1331 per head and 1 pair of fine broke his cranium considerably redened from the

mules for \$500. -Fifteen fine yearling colts and fillies were shipped from Lexington Saturday by the Dwyer Bros, of New York, for which they paid, in the aggregate, \$26,375.

-At the sale of Mrs. Stuart, near Versailles, twenty trotting houses sold, half being standard bred, at from \$140 to \$775 each. The farm, 125 acres sold at \$80.80

-A careful farmer in Woodford, publishes estimates in the Clipper, which show that it costs \$7.84 per acre to raise wheat; \$7.15 to raise corn and \$14 to raise pota--A good attendance, made up in part

by prominent people, witnessed the first day's races on the Latonia Course. In the fourth race Major Hughesswerved into the fence in front of the grand stand and the jockey, "Coaly" Stone, had one of his legs

-DANVILLE COURT.-About an average crowd was in attendance yesterday, and usiness of all kind seemed to be lively. Capt. H. T. Bush reports about 250 head of Frank Taylor and another man in which cattle on the market, from common to fair in quality; best selling at \$4 to \$4 45 per hundred and \$21 to \$31 for common and scrubs. A good many aged mules, rough selling at \$75 to \$100 per head. Medium mule colts from \$45 to \$60. A good many private sales of sheep at good prices.

LINCOLN COUNTY. Crab Orchard.

-Only a few guests now remain at th Springs. The protracted meeting at Preachers ville closed last Thursday with a number

-Matrimonial prospects have an up ward tendency, in and around here. We will speak of them more at length by and

-Last Saturday the proprietors of the Crab Orchard Springs gave a dining to About eighty persons were present. -Prof. Rice opened at the High Schoo

resterday. The public school house is almost completed and will soon be ready for us. A teacher has not yet been selected Mrs. Bettie Buchanan is teaching a sub scription school at her home.

night was well attended and was quite tory to moving to Texas. Mr. McCall is a success. \$60 was the amount cleared, one of our best citizens and we are sorry to This is to be used in paying for the house. see him leave. present to make it pleasant.

THE mail agents on the roads coutinue Jast week. They went to Paint Lick and return to this section. are visiting in Danville. Miss Lura Doores has returned from a lengthy visit to friends in Bryantsville.

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville. -A much-needed rain fell Sunday night

-A number of the friends of Miss Nannight.

-Mr. T. J. Hudson, died Thursday al weeks ago, but had so far recovered that he thought himself able to visit the Lexhad been growing worse ever since.

Cincinnati Friday and Saturday. Mr. H. C. Tilford, of Tipton, Mo.; was in town Jr Wilks is to trot twice in the Falls City

with Judge M . H. Owsley and Common- I do not believe that he is a candidate in wealth's Attorney Warren at their posts. any sense of the word, but if he should -Rev. Wm. Crow filled the pulpit at His Honor requested Mr. Warren to shake his long, Scotch-red beard, in the the Presbyterian church Sunday for the charge the grand jury, which he did in his thick of the battle there would be a stir-ATTENTION, HUNTERS!-McRoberts & pastor, who is holding a meeting in Madi- usual clear and comprehensive manner. ring of the dry bones from Hopkinsville to

-There is but one Unitarian Church in The standing jury is, J. L. Bruce, Jo Falconer, W. B. Moore, W. H. Banford, W. W. Henderson, J. B. Chinn, L. S. Hankla. Jas. H. Baughman, Wm. Raines, Thomas Hubble, Wm. Calvert, J. A. Whitehouse W. W. Webb, Tilford Purdam, W. Gibson, Wm, Calvert, Geo. Mahon, M. M. Peters, W. H. Brules, A. May, Geo. Vermillion E. H. Meyer, J. B. Moore, Geo. Waters, J. B. Harmean. The visiting attorneys present were Hon. Jno. F. Phillips, Jefferson, county, Mo.; Mesers. Jas. A. Anderson and S. M. Burdett, Lancaster: Breck Jones, St.

> the first day. -Captain T. K. Hackley had a fine

misdemeanor cases were on the docket for

derney cow to die a few days ago. -Our farmers are busy cutting their tobacco. They say the crop will not be as heavy as it was last year.

2-Mr. J. Wade Walker had his buggy completely demolished a few nights ago while on his way from church. -There was a good deal of corn oil afloat Saturday evening and one gentleman had

-C. M. Norris will lead to the altar on next Thursday Miss Pattie, the beautiful and attractive daughter of Mr. J. L. Ar-

nold, near Lancaster. -W. K. Argo left Saturday morning for Danville to enter upon his duties as teacher in Deaf and Dumb Institute. Miss Sallie Pearl, one of London's little beauties, is visiting Misses Pattie Adams and Lula Pullins. Mr. C.S. Campbell, of Cynthiana, epent the day with us Sunday. Mr. John Parks and family have returned from Harrisonville, Mo., where they have been on a visit. Mr. Parks is much pleased with the country. Mr. Will Warren, who has been quite sick for some time, we are glad to see is able to be on the street again.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by John B. Fish. -Willis Jones has opened a family grocary store and a silversmith shop at this place in the "Red Front" house.

--- A rumor reached here last week that a fight had occurred at Boone's Gap between both were shot through the breast and are expected to die.

-The last abutment has been put down for bridges on the K. C. R. R. Some of those which were completed will have to be raised on account of the grade, which was raised after the abutments were fin-

-Robt. Cornilson and Miss Martha Moody were married Saturday by Elder M. R. Moore in the store house of F. L. Thompson. They were supposed to have been a run-away couple from Madison -Robt. Brooks and George Hannon got

into a little difficulty at the depot last Friday. Brooks got his thumb bit very badly and Hannon had his eyes gouged considerably and face otherwise bruised up. Beyond this no damage was done. -Miss Mattie Williams has returned t Louisville. Lt. John Scott and wife are

Brooks is in Paris. Stephen Whitehead is in Williamsburg. Capt. F. E. Ransdall will go to Silver Creek in a few days. -Smith Adams, of the Glades precinct has sold his farm to a man by the name of Leelie, of Pendleton county, for \$1,000. .- The supper and hop given at the Mr. Adams will move to Texas this fall. G. O. R. McCall has sold his farm prepar

On Saturday night at the same place, the -B. H. Conn, who has been staying with young gentlemen of C. O. gave an im- J. L. Whitehead at this place has accepted promptu hop. There were just enough a position as salesman in the store of the Altamont Coal Co. at Altamont, Ky. Jas. -Personal.-Mrs. T. G. Moore is vis- Douglass, who had been foreman of the iting relatives in Louisville. Miss Pauline section at this place about three months B. Hardin has gone to Brodhead to spend has been assigned to the yard switches at several days. Miss Maggie Adems, of Mt. Richmond Junction. This will occupy his Version, was the guest of Miss Molle Tetem time for about two months; he will then

to put off the Sunday's mail here, but as spent a few days with friends there and re- -A young man who has been in the the P. M. has received no specific instruct- turned Sunday, accompanied by Messrs. habit of coming to town and getting drunk ions to open it, it remains at the depot till Nathan Shumate and Samuel Warnacut. came in Saturday and after drinking his Mrs. Geo. James and Miss Louana spent usual quantity of whisky went to the train Sunday in our midst. Miss Sallie Green in the evening and staggered up to and Alford desires to accommodate the public, is mingling with friends and relatives here. against a passenger and remarked that he with but little inconvenience to himself, Miss Belle Baker, of Lebanon, is a guest at would knock some body down with a rock he could open the Sundays' mail and get the Harris House. The handsome counte- if they didn't get out of his way. This nance of Mr. Will Higgins was seen on our was no sooner said than the man, who hap streets several days last week. Mr. Sam pened to be a fighting man, knocked him Higgins spent Saturday and Sunday with down with his fist. This sobered the the old folks at home. Little Ella May young man and he got up and walked off Saunders has gone to Danville to attend without saying a word, He has said noth-

[Correspondence Interior Journal:]
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17.—The coming Senatorial contest is assuming shape and attracting more or less attention throughout the State. Williams and Blackburnwith cloudy skies at the time this report than whom two more positive or aggressive politicians do not live in the Common wealth-are in the field with visors down. nie Herron and Miss Lizzie Payne were en- It is said their difficulty at Washington tertained by Mrs. G. W. Welsh on Friday was never settled but simply drawn. If that be true the black flag will be run up. Carlisle is pursuing a passive policy but morning. He had an attack of flux sever- is thought that he will have plenty of support if he concludes to unfurl his flag. It T. W. VARNON. WALLACE E. VARNON. was believed by some that Blackburn's ington Fair. While there, or immediately withdrawal from the Speakership race on his return, he suffered a relapse and meant an understanding between him and Carlisle, but this is denied by the friends -Mr. Soc Owens was in town Thursday of both and not believed by those who and Friday. Hon. M. J. Durham was in claim to know the true inwardness of the situation. But when these distinguished statesmen sit down at night to cipher out -Mr. Josiah S. Campbell and Miss El- Monday. Tip Bruce left on Saturday the sum total of a majority of a democratmorning for Louisville with Danville ic caucus of the next General Assembly, a Wilks, a fine bay stallion by Geo. Wilks, factor as disturbing as Banquo's ghost is said to stalk in and upset the calculation this week and is expected to distinguish He comes as yet in a questionable shape but assumes the outline of a chivalrous son -Circuit Court began Monday morning of Christian county-James A. McKenzie.

As the case now stands the Louisville legation is believed to be pretty evenly divided between Carlisle and Williams.

This week will be a red letter season for Louisville. The Fair commences Tuesday the 18th and lasts all the week; the Stat Educational Convention begins the 19th the Knights of Pythias, from all over the country, congregate on the 19th and com pete for drill prizes. Two thousand Knights will probably appear in their brilliant uniforms and regalia. Their ga la season lasts all week. President Taylor's monument is unveiled and dedicated to "Old Rough and Ready's" memory on the 20th. The 20th is "Kentucky Day" at the Exposition and altogether the big pot will be put in the little one.

Next Thursday, Sept. 20th, the Exposition management give the Kentucky editors a grand, glorious reception. The editors will be passed over the railroads free, free into the Exposition, free to a royal banquet, in fact a free for all. There will be no "pent-up Utica" about it, but the city will be thrown open to them and they can wear the Exposition as a big shirt-stud. There will be nothing little about it, save, perchance, a "little how-come you-so" the latter eend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BRICK RESIDENCE for SALE IN STANFORD, KY.

I offer for sale privately my house and lot on Somerset street which is occupied by J. M. Sallee. Possession to be given Jan. 1, 1884. Terms reasonable. For particulars write to me at Harper, Kansas or call on Robt. S. Lytle, Stanford, Ky. W. H. ANDERSON, W. H. ANDERSON, Harper, Kansas.

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We want a first-class Mule, Horse or Mare, to work in our Mines. Must be 14½ to 15 hands high; strong and compactly built and well propor-tioned; about 6 years old; well broke and free from all blemish. For such a Mule we will pay a liber-at price, cash, and want it immediately. ALTAMONT COAL, CO., East Bernstadt, Ky

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The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of F. S. Kauffman, deed., is now ready to settle up same. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, properly verified. Those indebted to the estate will please come lorward and settle at once.

There is for private sale a stock of

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c., &c. The Saddles being the "celebrated Jemison make."
These goods will be sold for less than cost and on
easy terms. The saddle and harness shop occupied by F. S. Kauffman prior to his death is also
for sale.

7. J. ROBINSON, Admr.,
Hustonville, Ky.

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Garrard Co. Lands FOR SALE.

I offer at private sale my farm of about 300 acres, in Garrard, about one mile below Camp Dick Robinson, with large cottage house of eight rooms, in number one repair, all necessary outbuildings, and the land fertile and in a fine state of cultivation, nearly all being in grass. On the place is a distillery of about 100 bushels capacity. The turnpike from Danville to Lexington runs through this farm, and the the location is very convenient. Also 165 acres, a part of the B. M. Jones farm, on the same pike, adjoining the above. The two places will be sold as a whole, or divided to suit purchasers. The purchaser will also have the option to retin the distillery, or it can be removed. Also a small farm adjoining the above-described property, with fair improvements, in the intersection of the Danville and Buega Vista turnpikes, containing about 65 acres. A small fract of 11 acres, adjoining lands of T. Dunn. Also a store house in the town of Bryantsville, a warehouse near the depot in Lancaster, a burial lot in the Lancaster cemetery, &c. All the above property will be sold on very itheral terms. For further particulars call on or address

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CHAPTER VII.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer. The slings and arrows of better dressed people Or to take arms against a sea of troubles. And by wearing better clothes end them!

The first thing which you do when you come to town, is to locate yourself, say for inst-Will again speak to you in the next issue of this paper.

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Adjoining the town of Bradfordsville, Mar county, Ky., containing 110 Acres of well proved land; good two-story dwelling and all ressary ontbuildings; good well, orchard and pl ty of shrubbery; large yard around the hot Also 123% Acres of Timber Land, 2% miles fr Farm, which I will sell very cheap. Call on

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I will teach a day school for girls in the Spring Beginning Monday, Oct., 1, 1883, MYERS HOTEL And continuing 8 months. I will be assisted two competert teachers, one an instructor miss. For further particulars, terms, &c., apply

MISS PAULINE BRECK,

169-cot-td Silver Creek, Ky.

At Public Sale.

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1883,

I will sell at public outery the farm on which I reside, situated about 8½ miles from Sianford, Lincoln county, immediately on the turnpike road from Stanford to Somerset, containing 176 Aeres. It has on it a comiortable and convenient dwelling with six rooms, a kitchen, good barn and all necessary outbuildings. It is exceptionally well watered, there being 8 never failing springs. One hundred acres of this land is articly No. I and the residue is good grazing—altogether it is a very excellent stock farm. There is on the place an orchard of about 100 young apple trees in full bearing of select fruit. At the same time and on the premises will be also rold all my personal property, consisting of 8 2-year-old Steers, 2 Milk Cows, 3 Dry Cowa and other young Cattle, 00 well bred Ewes, 2 good work Horses, 10 head of Hogs, 1 2-horse Wagon, 1 Jersey Wagon, a Mowing Machine and Farming Implements generally. Also 25 Acres of Corn in the field and a-lot of Hay in stacks. Terms made known on day of sale.

d2a-td SUSAN A. MENEFEEE.

Sale of Fine Lands

sonal, consisting of two tracts of land. One of 96 ACK Es near Givens' Church adjoining the land of Albert Smith, the Logan brothers, George Engleman and Wm. McAfee; said land is rich, lies well, is well fenced, well watered and in a high state of cultivation.

state of cultivation.

The other, the home tract, containing 310 ACRES, situate on both sides of the Lincoln and Boyle T. P. Road, 5 miles from Danville and and 2 miles from Shelby and Junction Cities, has on it a good substantial frame dwelling of seven rooms, good barn, granary, carriage-house and other necessary buildings also a good orchard. This tract is all susceptible of cultivation and is finely adapted to the raising of corn, wheat &c., and is also a grazing farm, has on it 4 never-falling springs, is well kneed and will make a desirable home for persons seeking one.

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the personalty consists of 5 cows, 1 yoke oxen, 1 bull, 2 yearling heiters, 1 buggy horse, 2 brood mares, 38 head of yearling mules, 4 large work-mules, 41 head of hogs and about 90 sheats; also 1 buggy, several shares in the D. & H. T. P. Road farming utensils, 1 2-horse wagon, 1 oxcart, I wheat drill, I Osborne reaper, 2 harrow. &c. 40 acres of corn in shock.

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" Millersburg....
" Carlisle......
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STANFORD, KY. Puesday Morning, - September 18, 1883

SOUNDNESS AND BIGOTRY. There are few more pitiable objects of contemplation than a religious big ot. He never knows anything outside of his own shallow "Think so." His standard of interpretation is the only correct one, and his decision is as irrevocable and infallible as the bulls of Leo XIII. He denominates his conclusions and dogmatic decisions "soundness," and if all the wisdom and learning of the age are against him, he is only the more persistent. He is a perpetual boaster of his own soundness, for no one else ever discov ers it, and he is continually croaking about the faults and progression and unsoundness of others. If one expresses a sentiment in advance of his. he cries in alarm, suspense and agony, with hands raised in holy horror,-"You are not one of us; get out!" He is continually on the "scent," smelling own heart or to preach against sin or powder; bake in muffin-pans. set forth the gospel; he is on the hunt fourths cupful of lard, three-fourths cup finer instincts of a gentleman, or the and very thin in rings. love of a Christian. He is void of Lemon Cheese Cares, -One pound er; heresy in a simple manner; everything that does not agree with his little idea of things is heresy. Truth, with paper and it will keep a month. philosophy, history-all, if contrary to his ipse dixit, are heresy. What he believes is "sound," even if it contradicts knowledge and experience.

church the bigot is the worst. The spirit of Satan can not manifest itself in a more hideous form. Bigotry crucified the Savior, and stoned Stephen beheaded Paul, exiled John, and burnt Ridley and Latimer.

The more bigotry the more boasting; the more soundness the less sense; the more grumbling the less goodness; the more fight the less faith.

We need to make frequent and critical self-examinations to remove all bigotry from our hearts. We should once the worst in the world. It is require restoring with a soft brush, She domineering, egotistical, noisy, boast-ful, cruel and false. We frequently hear the bigot in the pulpit, and read read his infallible utterances in our papers. What shall we do when they chops and soups. Take three drachms issue the bull of ex-communication? each of ginger and black pepper and We shall pray for them, but never re ply to them, or in any way take cognizance of them. We will, by precept and example, try to teach them the right way of the Lord, howsoever hopeless the undertaking may be .-[Dr. J. W. Cox, in Apostolic Times.

An estimate, which seems to have been made with considerable pains, says that the number of melons raised in Georgia this season was not far from 6,500,000. About 1,200,000 were eaten in Georgia, made into syrup, the mixture enough, add some sweet opened for the seed, or left on the or butter-milk. Mix at night and bake vines. Three acres of land produced the next morning. two car loads. There are about 1,200 melons in a car load. The cost of raising a car load is not far from \$14, and that of gathering and loading \$15. The average net profit is about \$45 to the car joad. The total profit on Princess Esterhazy. "No event," wrote the Georgia crop this season was near- Raikes, "ever produced so great a senly a quarter of a million dollars. Despite the fact that the crop was duction of the German waltz." Up to the food, which receives in the mouth very large, the melon raisers are not that time the English country dance, satisfied with the results. The unusually late spring retarded the southern Georgian crop, and it was marked the British youth, even in the first cirwith the northern Georgia crop, cles. But peace was drawing near; producing a glut in the market. The foreigners were arriving, and the taste late spring in the North retarded the for continental customs and manners demand and shortened the season for became the order of the day. The young selling melons. Old melon raisers Duke of Devonshire, as the "Magnus made money, but men inexperienced Apollo" of the drawing-rooms in London in the buisness failed to handle their was at the head of the innovations; and, in the buisness failed to handle their crops to the best advantage, and many quadrille, whist and macao, went out, of them are believed to have done no the young continentalized world came more than to come out without loss. in with its French quadrille and German The number of acres in Georgia devot- waltz. The war being over, too, those ed to melons next year will be larger

A LOGICAL MAN,-"Gentlemen, said an Arkansas temperance locturer, "I appear before you to-day for the purpose of urging sobriety. Man was created sober, which proves that it is he never smoked any other cigars than his duty to remain in that condition." "Hold on!" exclaimed an old fellow arising and addressing the speaker. "You say that man was created sober, and that it is his duty to remain in ars, sisters and friends," and made that condition?" "Yes, sir," "Well straightway for the cabbage-field. The you ought to embrace the entire platform. Man was created naked, and according to your belief he should have remained so." "My hearers," said the lecturer, "I am convinced that I have not thoroughly canvassed the subject. You will please amuse yourselves while I go out and take a drink with this philosophical gentle-

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

RYE MUFFINS, -One pint flour, one pint rye-meal, two table-spoonfuls yeast, milk enough to make a thick batter. INDIAN MUFFINS .- One quart scalded nilk and poured on Indian meal, one pint flour, four eggs and a little salt.

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pint flour, four eggs and a little salt, A NICE BISCUIT. -One pint of scalded milk ecoled, two quarts of sifted flour, three table-spoonfuls of shortening, one tescupful of yeast and a little salt,

CHICAGO GRAHAM MUFFINS, -One pint of Graham flour, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder : wet with water to make it soft as

SPRINGFIELD SODA BISCUIT. - One quart of flour, one pint of milk, piece of butter size of an egg, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in milk, two teaspoonfulcream tartar sifted in flour, with salt,

MINNIE'S WHITE MUFFINS. -One-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of water, one and one-half cups of flour, the whites of out heresy. And he finds any amount of it. He has no time to cultivate his

for heresy, and will "give mouth" at ful butter, one cupful of sugar, one pin no other "scent." He regards not molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, on the feelings of his heretical brother. table-spoonful ginger, one table-spoon He has, in this respect, none of the ful spice, then enough flour to roll soft

every desire or object but one, and of loaf sugar pounded, two lemon that is to find a heretic, He discov. grated, add the juice strained, quarter of a pound of butter and two eggs; let it simmer on the fire till it is as thick as honey; when cold put in a jar, tie down

Eag Sour .- The yelks of two eggs, pint of water; half an ounce or so butter, and sugar to taste; beat up to gether over a slow fire, adding the water Of all the sore afflictions of the gradually. When it begins to boil, pour backward and forward between the jug and sauce-pan till quite smooth and frothy.

To KEEP BRE, o Moist. - Keep a large earthen jar-a cover of the same material is better than a wooden one-and bread be well cooled after it is taken from the oven, and then place in the jar in bottles with patent stoppers, and, so and cover closely. It will keep moist and fresh a long time.

To RENEW GILT FRAMES.-A lady tells how to renew gilt frames that are tarnished. She bids her readers to take for a moment, now and then, cease to den tinge to one and one-half pints of denounce others, and look into our- water, and boil in it five onions; strain, selves. The spirit of bigotry is at and when cool apply to the parts which and it is not now widely known, on acsays it will come out good as new when

HOT SPICE.-Hot spice is the name given by a cook of a past generation for a delicious adjunct to gravies, steaks, mace, one of cayenne, one of grated nutmeg, one of white pepper; pound these together; mix till well blended, and then put it in a perfectly clean, dry

GINGERBREAD. - Mix in a large basin ne and a half pounds of flour, six unces of sugar, three ounces of butter, ne teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, ne teaspoonful each of black pepper, cinnamon and cloves and Jamaica pep-per; heat one pound of treacle and beat up three eggs; if they do not moister

THE DANCE OF DANCES.

Scotch reels and country day . were the fashion in 1814; then caue the quadrille in 1815, and then the waltz. the pioneers whereof were Lord Palmerston, Mme. de Lieven and the sation in English society as the intro-Scotch steps, and an occasional Highland reel formed the school of the dancing-master and the evening recreation of young people drank champagne, to the great horror of the old-fashioned lovers of old port, punch and propriety.

AWFUL CONDUCT OF A CIGAR. A young man who was riding on the New Haven railroad was boasting that clear Havanas. As the car passed a cabbage field the cigar that he was smoking, being very strong, broke loose and jumped out of the car window and eried, "I must go and see my broth young man's discomfiture was so great hat he went in the forward car and sat there till the train reached its destinato say that you smoke clear Havana ci-

At a meeting of Spiritualists in Chicago a medium told about a remarkable which, he affirmed, was the means of Capitol. converting him. He said that some three years ago he was sitting in his parlor, when some unseen agent sudlenly seized him, and carried him out of the house, and along the streets, until they reached a hall, where a Freemason lodge was in session. He further stated that the spirits bore him up three flights of stairs and into the hall, having become so thoroughly ethereal that the doorkeeper could not see him as he passed by. When he got within the portal, however, the body seemed to return to him. The members began to crowd around him, and to snuff at him with their noses, as if he didn't smell good, though, as he hadn't been drinking any more than usual, and his breath wasn't surcharged with an abnormal odor of limburger, he couldn't exactly see where the fun came in. He naturally asked what the trouble was, and was told that he must leave the hall. The occurrence so mpressed him that he went to a spiritulistic meeting, where they all began, as of one accord, to smell of him again, just as they did at the lodge. The spirits then lifted him out of his chair and carried him across the room to a certain lady who was sitting there. He attempted to stop, but it was no good. The lady scented him while he was yet afar, and sheered off, and he was left standing against the wall.

Another person said he had often talked with the spirits and shaken hands with them, when they seemed to melt away in his grasp. He further stated that he could take a photograph of any man and tell from it the man's character and aims in life. He could also tell from a man's hand.

A St. Louis medium who was present said he had a family of fourteen chilthe spirit of a young girl appeared and was shot at with a rifle. The ball struck her in the forehead, but she merely bowed gracefully and disappeared. He had tried healing, he said, but it always made him sick.

A RUSSIAN DRINK.

Koosmos, or "kumyss," the Russian drink, is made of milk, sugar and yeast, have it well aired and fresh; let the In Russia mare's milk is used, but here they take that of the cow. It is put up highly effervescent is it, that the only way to open a bottle without losing the greater quantity of its contents is to turn it, head downward, in a pitcher, close the top of the pitcher with a cloth, sufficient flour of sulphur to give a gol. and then, inserting the hand, remove the clasp from the cork as gently as possible. Its nutritive value is very great, count of its expense, as generally sold. After the sugar and the yeast—an ounce of sugar and a piece of compressed yeast about the size of a pea to each quart of milk-has been added, the fluid is allowed to stand in the bottles, un-corked (the bottles not quite full), until other day. They were a bridal couple, bottles are then corked and placed in a cool place for a week or two, when the product is ready. The fermentation develops a small quantity of alcohol, but the peculiarity of the new milk is that the casein, instead of being coagulated in large lumps, more or less difficult to digest, is separated in a very finely divided condition, so that it can be readily ssimilated by the weakest stomach.

> CARRIE had been teaching her baby brother the letter O, showing it to him among his blocks, on his plate and in his picture book, then formed it with her fingers and then her lips, and he seemed to understand. Shortly after she heard him saying, "O! O!" and looking around she saw him pointing energetically to a round hole in his sock, -Cincinnati Saturday Night.

A COW'S CUD.

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THE failure of Mr. Thomas Hughes' Rugby colony is announced by the Rugbean, which says that the venture was "flasco almost before the echoes of applause over its beginning had died away." The location of the settlement in the wild mountains of Tennessee wa unfortunate, and the men who joined it were not of a kind to hew success out of

WHILE opening up a gravel-pit near Bellefontaine, Ohio, the workmen unearthed a human skeleton that had evidently been there many years. With it was a fife, parts of it with the metal mouthpiece being in a good state of preservation. Near the remains was a large cannon-ball. The remains are supposed to be one of Hull's soldiers, a fifer. Hull marched through Logan county during the War of 1812 to Detroit, one of the finest pikes in the country being located on "Hull's Trace.

PROF. HENRY W. HAYNES read a pa per before the Boston Natural History Society, a few days ago, in which he argued that man first appeared in New England, or at least that there were men there long anterior to the Indians. He exhibited a large number of rude stones, found in different places in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont, which he said showed by the nature of dren, all mediums. This medium also their fractures that they were formed into related a remarkable occurrence, where shape by use rather than by natural causes, and he expressed the belief that, archæologically considered, these implements antedated those discovered by Prof. Abbott at Trenton, N. J.

> THE statistics of book publication in the United States last year present some curious facts. There were published in this country during the year just closed 2,991 books, an increase of 915 over the previous year. In Great Britain there was a falling off of 300 volumes, which is a significant fact, in view of the development of the trade here. The increase of 915 was made up-200 in works of fiction, 100 in juvenile books, 100 in theology, 71 in books of reference, 75 in biography and history, 60 in poetry, 60 in travel, 80 in medical works, and the balance in works of a general character. The enormous increase in works of fiction is due to the cheap reprints of foreign novels.

THERE is a railroad conductor out in Montana who is given to being face. tious, and he attempted to play a pracfermentation has taken place, which will and, of course, proper objects of humor clasped lovingly, and the conductor borrowed a pair of handcuffs from a Sheriff who happened to be on the train, and, slipping up quietly behind the slumbering lovers, he clasped them around their wrists, and then took a seat with the Sheriff to enjoy the fun. When the couple awoke they laughed merrily over the situation, and, as the train was approaching the station where the passengers usually got dinner, the groom asked that the handcuffs be taken off. In vain did the Sheriff search through his clothes for the key, and was finally compelled to acknowledge that he had either lost it, or left it at home on the piano. The groom made a disturbance, and the result of it all was that the conductor sat all that afternoon trying to file the bracelet off the lady's arm, and was discharged from the service of the company.

> CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT FISHES. Much interest is now being taken by ientists in regard to the habits, in stincts and emotions of fishes. Naturalists have generally accepted Cuvier's view, that the existence of fishes is a silent, emotionless and joyless one; but recent observations tend to show that many fishes emit vocal sounds, and that they are susceptible of special emotions. particularly such as regard for their young, attachment among the sexes and for locality. Among monogamous fishes there is often seen decided evidence of watchfulness over their young, in which the males not infrequently act an important part. Among nest-building fishes the male often prepares the nest. Among some who do not build the nest the eggs are carried about in the cheek hollows of the male. Cases have been noticed where male fishes have remained in the same spot in the river from which the female had been taken. A case is noted where, after a pair had been separated, both appeared miserable and seemed nigh unto death, but on being united again both became happy. In fish battles it is sometimes noticed that the conqueror assumes brilliant hues, while the defeated one sneaks off with faded colors, the change evidently being brought about by emotional feelings. There are certain classes of fish that are capable of a kind of organization for acting in concert for common defense or to attack a common enemy. The remarkable success which has of late attended the breeding of fish has shown that as a matter of economy an acre of good water is worth more to a farmer than the same area of the best arable land. This subject, in all its bearings, is one that deserves even more attention than it has



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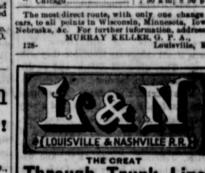
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